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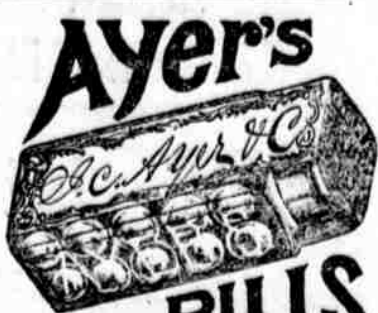
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cents to \$2.00. L. D. Timmons. *

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(From U. S. Journal of Medicine.)
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any living Physician; his success is astonishing. We
have heard of cases of 20 years' standing cured by him.
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any sufferer who may send their P. O. and Express ad-
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Prof. W. H. PECK, F. D., 4 Cedar St., New York.

A TURN FOR THE WORSE.

THE NUMBER OF CHOLERA VIC-
TIMS AGAIN INCREASES.

Meeting of the Board of Health this
Afternoon - The Attorney-Gen-
eral Doing Good Work.

The encouraging outlook of
yesterday has been offset by an
increased number of cases today,
as will be seen by the following
bulletins. The first was issued
at 6 a. m. and reads:

NUMBER OF CASES -

Cases reported to 3 P.M.

Sept. 4.....33

New cases to 6 A. M.,

Sept. 5.....2-35

REPORTED -

Soon after taken sick.....14

When dying.....12

After death.....9

LIVING -

Completely recovered.....1

In hospital 6 A. M.,.....5-6

NATIONALITY -

Hawaiian born.....34

American.....1-24

There were rumors of many
more cases during the morning,
and at 11 o'clock President Smith
of the Board of Health issued an
extra official bulletin showing the
developments of the cholera up to
the time the mail closed.

The second bulletin read:

NUMBER OF CASES -

To Sept. 5, at 6 A. M.,.....35

" " 5, at 11 A. M.,.....4-39

REPORTED -

Soon after taken sick.....15

When dying.....13

After death.....11

LIVING -

Completely recovered.....1

In hospital 11 A. M.,.....6

NATIONALITY -

Hawaiian.....38

American.....1

Everyone is commending the
hard work of Attorney-General
Smith in connection with his
arduous duties as president of the
Board of Health. In an epidemic
of this kind it is a position of
vast responsibility, and the
BULLETIN cheerfully endorses
public opinion, that as president
of the Board of Health Mr.
William O. Smith is the right
man in the right place. His
tireless energy is remarked every-
where.

The following cases were re-
ported since yesterday afternoon:

Louisa Kapaa, age 32, female,
residing at Kapalama. Taken
sick at 4 p.m. reported at 12:30
a.m. and died at 8:40 a.m.

Kalewo, aged 30, male, resid-
ence Puunui. Reported at 6:20
a.m. Dead when reported.

Kalaakini, age 40, female,
residence Punchbowl street, near
Mormon church. Reported at
8:45 a.m. Taken early, slight
diarrhea with no vomiting, in
good general condition.

Kelua, female, age unknown,
reported at 9 a.m., taken sick at
2 a.m. Residence Kapukolo.

Pino, female, age 9, reported at
8:15 a.m., taken sick early this
morning.

The last case reported is that
of Mrs. Keaka, aged 80 years, a
resident of Kauluwela, who was
dead when the report was sent in.
She was taken sick on September
3d. The deceased lady was quite
wealthy.

The office of the Board has pre-
sented a busy appearance this
morning, in consequence of
the departure of the Australia.
The rush was over at 3 o'clock this
afternoon and the employees were
breathing easier.

All kinds of permits are applied
for by all sorts of people and
for all sorts of things. For
instance a Chinaman wanted a

permit to send a lot of little ducks
to Ewa. Senator Waterhouse
kindly advised him that a change
of air from the place of their birth
at Waikiki was not good for
young ducks in cholera times.

Waialua has quarantined
against Honolulu, and no one is
permitted to enter that village.

President Dole and the whole
Cabinet, together with a great
many business men and doctors,
also Bishop Willis, attended the
Board of Health meeting this
afternoon.

The Board decided to stop all
persons from going to or from the
adjacent settlements excepting
residents thereof employed in
town.

A letter from Messrs. G. H.
Fairchild, S. C. Spalding and H.
Z. Austin, representing Kauai
residents visiting Honolulu, was
sent to Sheriff A. S. Wilcox of
Kauai, asking him if they would
be allowed to land on that island
after submitting to stringent
quarantine precautions on the
steamer.

Sheriff Wilcox consulted the
most prominent citizens of Kauai,
and returned their decision by
letter. It is that no person from
Honolulu will be allowed to land
on Kauai without eighteen days'
quarantine.

COUNCIL OF STATE.

Pardons and Appropriations Made
Yesterday Afternoon.

A meeting of the Council of
State was called by the Executive
yesterday afternoon for the pur-
pose of considering the granting
of pardons and making an extra
appropriation for the expenses
incurred by the Board of Health.

Minister Damon asked for an
appropriation of \$10,000, which
amount he thought would be suf-
ficient for the present.

On motion the appropriation of
that amount was unanimously
consented to.

The Executive recommended
the pardon of ex-prince Kalani-
ana'ole, Carl Widemann, the four
Lanes, Junius Kaee, Joe Widdi-
field and thirty-eight others
and a desultory discussion
ensued, at which no agreement
was reached.

The Councils then went into
executive session, at the conclu-
sion of which it was announced
that the Executive had been sus-
tained in its recommendation and
that the name of Iola Kiakahi
had been added to the list.

Following is the list of those
who will soon be set free as soon
as their pardons can be made out:

Carl Widemann, Joe Widdifield,
Junius Kaee, Cupid, Hikile, Ke-
ki, Hokii Paulo, Kekipi Kema,
Kaohi, Kekaula, Kahakawai, Ka-
nehe, Kamela, Pat Lane, Wm. C.
Lane, Mahoe, Kane, Maili, Aiki-
ke, Beni, Elia, Henry Edwards,
Enoka, Kiliona, Kaona, Kaloa,
Kamaka, Jim Lane, Lot Lane,
Mahuka, Makalena, Moepali, Na-
hinalau, Pabia, Pehu, Manuel
Ross, Kekoa, Keawe, Kamai, Ka-
noho, Kahoomahele, Kaahue,
Kolomona, Keamopohaku, Koa
and Ulukou.

Big Opium Find.

A box marked "(S) Honolulu"
and containing 160 tins of opium
was found early this morning in
Oceanic warehouse. The customs
surveyor thought he would take a
look through the cases of mer-
chandise piled up in the ware-
house and detailed guards Frank
Innis and Paul Johnson for the
search. The opium completely
filled the box and is of the best
quality. About sixty dollars will
be the reward to the guards for
the find. A rigid search is now
being instituted and before night
more developments are looked for.

EX-QUEEN LILIUOKALANI.

WILL RETURN TO HER HOME
AT WASHINGTON PLACE.

As Soon as Necessary Papers are Made
Out—Will Not be Granted a Full
Pardon.

In spite of the attempt of the
government to keep secret the
result of the session of the Coun-
cil of State held late yesterday
afternoon on the subject of
pardoning the ex-queen, enough
has leaked out for every news-
paper man in town to know the
facts, while the general public
knows all about them in the
usual magnified form.

Ex-queen Liliuokalani will be
as the result of yesterday's delib-
erations, permitted to return to
her home on Washington Place
under the same conditions as a
prisoner of war would when on
parole. Her sentence will not be
commuted neither will she be
granted a pardon; she will simply
be allowed to live at home in her
own way, but to a certain extent
under military surveillance.

It is said that the government
would like to give her a full par-
don, but some of its weak-kneed
members are afraid that a full
pardon would lead to some demon-
stration on her behalf by some of
her old subjects, and this they are
particularly desirous of avoiding.
To prevent anything of the kind
the exact time of her release will
not be made public in advance
but it will be in a day or two.

Forty cases and thirty-three
deaths was the very latest report
at 3 p. m. today.

President Dole was present at
the meeting of the Board of
Health this afternoon.

For rowing or cycling an eleg-
ant line of sweaters "cheap" as-
sorted colors. McInerney.

Sam Decker has obtained judg-
ment against J. A. Burnett, with
Paymaster J. W. Pratt as garn-
ishee, for \$30.50.

Senator Waterhouse is doing
good service in the Board of
Health office. His acquaintance
with natives and Chinese render
him an efficient aid.

The Board of Health now holds
its sessions in the room in the
rear of the old legislative cham-
ber. There is plenty of room and
every one is invited to attend the
meetings.

Blood Diseases,

When the blood is diseased and
the system Anæmic or Scrofulous,
it carries sickness through the
whole body, for the current of
human life is in the blood. This
proves how necessary it is to have
pure rich blood, because an im-
poverished condition of it brings
on Fevers, Malaria, Rheumatism,
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